

THE SCRIBE

Booters
Meet

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Rhode Island
Saturday

VOLUME 36, Number 5

Published Weekly
at 219 Park Ave.

OCTOBER 15, 1964, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Second class postage
paid at Bpt., Conn.

Price Per Issue 15¢

Removing Cars: - A Question Of Legality

The question of the legality of entering and driving away an automobile parked in violation of University parking regulations instead of using a tow truck arose this week as a result of student complaints about the practice.

Vice President Albert E. Diem said yesterday that legal advice which he has been able to secure indicates that such action is legal, but called it a "bad practice" and has issued instructions that the Safety and Security office insist that cars be towed away and not driven.

Presently, any car which is parked in a University parking lot without a parking sticker, is not parked properly or is parked so as to block a driveway or traffic circle may be towed to Tommy's Garage, on Gregory Street.

In order to reclaim a car, the owner must first obtain a release slip from the office of Leroy J. McCarthy, director of Safe-

ty and Security. The charge is \$3 for cars without stickers and \$1 for those with stickers. Another fee of \$5 must then be paid to the garage.

Thomas Marra, manager of Tommy's Garage, said his garage handles about 10 cars from the University week. He said most cars are towed away, but that he "prefers to drive late-model cars away rather than run the risk of damaging the autos."

"We maintain a set of master keys with which to drive the cars away," he explained. Marra said he brings the cars in "the best way he sees fit."

Since Marra is liable for any car he removes, he must follow state regulations and carry \$300,000 in liability insurance.

Safety and Security Director McCarthy explained that the University will notify Marra to tow the cars from the lot instead of entering them and driving them away.

Campus Speaker Policy Stops Anti-Goldwater Organization

The "UB Students to defeat Goldwater" movement, spearheaded by several members of the Student League for Human Rights, came to a standstill early this week after its leaders were told by Chancellor James H. Halsey that they had violated the University's speaker policy.

The group, which invited Herbert L. Cohen, a Fairfield attorney and trustee of the University, to speak at an anti-Goldwater meeting, did so without notifying the proper administrative officials and without the knowledge of either of the Student League's advisors. Dr. Stuart A. Mayper said. Dr. Mayper and Dr. Christopher Collier are faculty advisors for the league.

Chancellor Halsey said this week that the group was not a chartered University organization and no such group could take it upon themselves to invite a

speaker to the campus.

Dr. Halsey said that the group had scheduled their speaker at a time which conflicted with the regular scholastic convention. "This is something which is never done," he said.

As a result of not having been informed of Cohen's invitation, Chancellor Halsey also noted that the University was unable to make any arrangements to welcome its trustee.

Chancellor Halsey emphasized that a student organization "may invite whomever it wants to speak" providing they follow the procedures of the University's speaker policy adopted by the Board of Trustees in July, 1963.

Under this plan, a student group is given the right to invite "any speaker" to the campus, providing it obtains its advisor's approval and gives adequate prior notice to the Admin-

istrative Committee.

This committee is made up of Chancellor Halsey, President Henry W. Littlefield, and Vice President Albert E. Diem.

When he explained the speaker policy in 1963, Chancellor Halsey said, "Since the meetings of student groups are not part of the convocation program and since students are not required to attend such meetings to fulfill graduation requirements, the approval of the Administrative Committee is not necessary."

The administration has no objection to "any duly organized and chartered student organization" adopting a political stand if this is done by vote "in a regularly scheduled business meeting with a quorum present," Dr. Halsey said this week.

(Continued on Page 3)

WRA Makes Proposal On House Dues

A suggestion for uniform house dues was made as a result of a meeting of all house presidents and the executive committee of the Women's Residence Association.

This proposal, in the amount of \$1, was presented to women students during their first mass house meetings, reports Carole Jaffe, president of WRA and has caused some dissension among the co-ed residents.

"The girls voted on the suggestion to have house dues during a mass house meeting conducted September 23," said Brenna Fitzgerald, president of Mary Warner House. "There was quite a bit of opposition, so a separate vote was taken by each hall following the mass meeting."

Ginnie Fins, president of Cooper House said the atmosphere in which the meeting was conducted was not conducive to good discussion. "I can see why many people, in re-considering house dues, might not be satisfied," she said.

Mrs. Olive Wright, director of Women's Housing, explained that house dues will be used to sponsor various house activities in an attempt to promote greater unity in the larger halls.

Elsie Behmer, corresponding secretary of Honor Council said, "If everyone pays dues, everyone should share the profits. If you want a successful dorm everyone has the responsibility to participate and work for a united house. Leaders can not do this by themselves. Personalities not dollars make a workable organization."

A final decision on house dues in all of the larger houses has not yet been made.

Diem Asks Student Help In 'Good Neighbor' Move

An effort to bolster the image of the University with the institution of a "Good Neighbor" policy was called for last week by Vice President Albert E. Diem.

Speaking before Student Council, Diem asked for help in developing a program to "appeal to the better sense of students" and asked Council to "take the lead in doing some educating."

Referring to the area protests concerning the University's originally-planned eight-story men's residence hall, Diem said, "Don't give the area residents any more excuses for holding us up on eight-story buildings."

Diem then cited the cooperation on the part of property owners that he said he has encountered in the process of obtaining 10 permanent easements to enable the University to put conduits under their property for the scheduled \$400,000 lighting net-

work and said, "I hope that we can find a good way to show these people that we deserved their consideration."

Elaborating on the need for student education in a "Good Neighbor" program, Diem made reference to several student-caused, neighbor — disturbing incidents which he described as, "little fires constantly burning which develop into a big fire if somebody wants to run around pouring gasoline on them."

Irresponsible driving, inconsiderate parking, beer cans on University and neighbors' properties, noise in the area of Warner hall at curfew hours, and indiscreet boy-girl relationships were among the annoying incidents reported to him by area residents, Diem said.

Diem noted that he had per-

sonally witnessed similar careless and inconsiderate incidents by University students. He added that he had even seen students crush out cigarettes on the floors of campus buildings and throw coffee cups on campus lawns. "But the students, in the final analysis, are paying for this carelessness," he added.

"This is very discouraging," Diem concluded, "to someone like me who tries to increase pride in the University, because I can't really do anything. It takes the concern and interest of all of us. And if we could get only a half dozen people to take more pleasure in their environment, it would be a great stride forward."

Several Council members commented to Diem that one reason why students might not bother to pick up litter on campus was the lack of sufficient trash cans. Diem noted that there probably were not enough cans and indicated that he would look into the matter of obtaining more and "better looking" cans.

Asked Friday how he had evaluated the Council's response to his remarks, Diem said, "I thought their response was tremendous." He reiterated that the administration is not going to launch any specific "Good Neighbor" program but said "we are hoping that the students will pick it up from here and take the action themselves."

Diem said that he had asked Buildings and Grounds for a survey as to the number and location of litter cans on campus and which ones could be replaced by a more modern variety.

Student Council President Gerald Webber commented early this week that he thought a "Good Neighbor" program was an "excellent" idea. "I think the students need to be made aware of the things they do which might annoy the neighbors," he said.

Webber said that after hearing Diem's appeal he appointed a committee to look into the general problem and try to find ways to alleviate it. He added that his committee was scheduled to report to Council Wednesday.

Mock Election Oct. 26

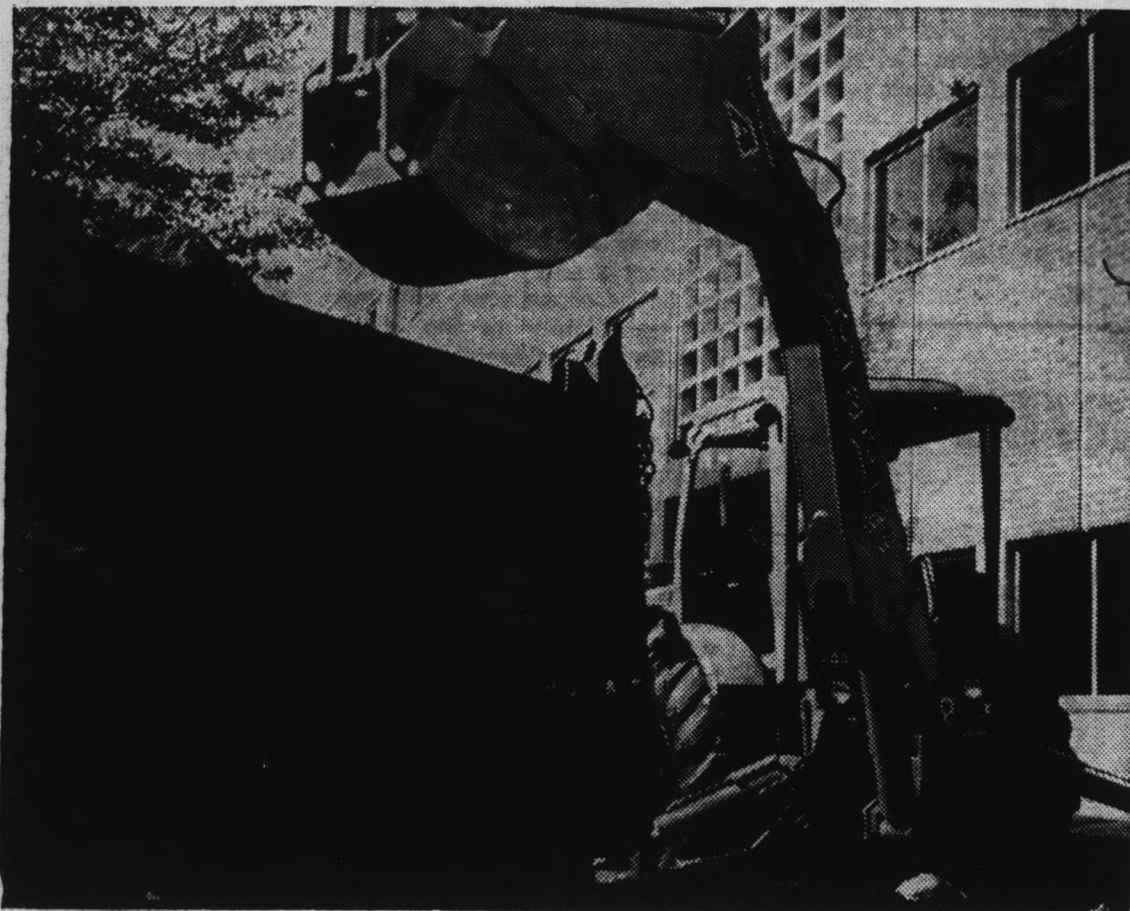
The Political Relations Forum will sponsor a mock election on campus for presidential, vice presidential and state candidates on Monday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Ed Bennet, president of the PRF, announced the plans for the election early this week following the securing of a voting machine for the election and permanent use on campus.

The machine was obtained through the efforts of Stuart Bograd, a member of PRF, who worked with the registrar of voters. The voting machine will be used for all elections held by the PRF, which includes student council and queen elections.

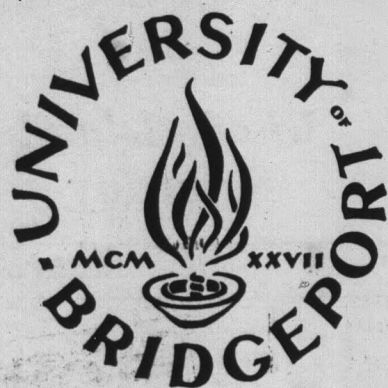
In addition to Johnson-Humphrey and Goldwater-Miller, the names of John Lodge and Thomas Dodd will appear for the State Senate seat and Don Irwin and Abner W. Sibel for state congressional candidates.

All students will be allowed to vote in the election upon showing their student identification cards. Voting will take place in the downstairs lounge of the Student Center. The election results will be broadcast by WPKN and published in the Scribe.



AND IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING

Workmen begin digging outside of the new classroom building for the new \$400,000 lighting system that will include some 160 lights on the campus. The system is expected to be in full operation before the end of the spring semester.



editorials
letters
columnists
features
collegiate news

SCRIBE

Editorial Section

Volume 36

October 15, 1964

Number 5

editorials

Three to Two

When the 21 students signed and presented to the student body their statement condemning cheating and asking for the help of the faculty and the students in alleviating the problem, the students who signed it said they would collectively and individually do their utmost to make the drive a success.

Starting this week, we are presenting a petition to students and faculty for their signatures and support. The petition calls on the Faculty Senate to cut the number of convictions from three to two before a student is expelled from the University for cheating. Under the two instead of three system, the first conviction would mean a one letter grade drop in the course and a second conviction would mean expulsion from the University.

Although we would like to see the number cut to just one, we realize that even if the Senate did pass such a motion, it would in all probability be vetoed by the administration.

The petition and subsequent action by the Faculty Senate will be one of the most meaningful moves made on this campus in some time toward alleviating unethical conduct in the classroom. We believe there is enough support to show the Senate that the time for a change has indeed come and we shall go to every faculty member, organization and student on campus, if necessary, until we get that support.

The 'Football' Team

The football team lost its third consecutive game last week. This is not extraordinary at UB where the custom has become one of losing with victory the exception.

Each and every year it is stated that "on paper we have the material," but then what happens? That material never gets off the ground; in fact it loses ground.

There is no doubt that there is potential on the present football team. A check of the players' book will reveal that several on the team made all-star teams while in high school. A check of last year's freshman team's record will show that they went undefeated. But what has happened to this material? The players are there in body, but not in spirit.

We have lost enough football games and the reasons given for defeat are as numerous as the defeats themselves. No student spirit, bad field, etc., etc. Hogwash. The stadium leaves much to be desired, but that should not affect the quality of play on the field. As for fans, there have been more than enough this year to put some spirit in the team. Bigger and better pep rallies, more bandmen, better voiced cheerleaders are not the answer. We have the material but simply cannot develop it.

If we are going to continue to occupy the same rut we have in past years, continue wasting good material, continue suiting up a bunch of players just so we can say we play football at U.B., then we say abandon the sport.

We have been taking in too many potentially good pigskin players, giving them scholarships and getting more benefit from their raking out of garbage cans and raking leaves than we have from their prowess on the gridiron.

It is time that the administration, President Littlefield and the Board of Trustees, decided to put up the funds for an adequate full-time coaching staff and attractive scholarships or stopped embarrassing the name of the University by attempting to put together something that vaguely resembles both.

THE SCRIBE

Established March 7, 1960
219 Park Ave., Bpt., Conn.
Phone 333-2522

Published Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by journalism students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy.

EDITOR William Ahearn
SPORTS EDITOR Charles Walsh
NEWS EDITOR Virginia Smith
COPY EDITOR Charles Kenny
BUSINESS MGR. Marty Rabinowitz
ADVERTISING MGR. Albert Levitt
CIRCULATION MGR. Matthew Katz
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT Howard Boone Jacobson

TO THE EDITOR

I was privileged to attend some of the activities of Freshman Week and I heard about some of the other events which were scheduled at this time from my colleagues and freshmen students. We have had excellent Freshman Weeks before but this past one seems to have been the best ever.

I wish to congratulate and thank the entire Freshman Week Committee and, in particular, Don Frillici, for carrying out a program which was so helpful to our freshmen in getting off to a good start. It was a program of constructive activity and fun and both have their place on our campus. In addition the members of the Freshman Week Committee and the upper classmen such as Jerry Webber, the President of the Student Council were very much in evidence in giving support to the Freshmen Week program and stimulating a school spirit on the part of entering students which, in my opinion, has been unequalled for years.

ALFRED R. WOLFF
Dean of Student Personnel

TO THE EDITOR:

This evening I was disturbed after reading a student's letter to the editor concerning the Connecticut water shortage and the water wasted here at U.B. Seeing



By William Buckley Jr.

Writing in an English journal, Mr. Murray Kempton predicted last July after the nomination of Senator Goldwater that this surely would be the "vilest" campaign in recent history. It appears to be so and I will leave for Mr. Kempton, and other critics of the Senator, the responsibility to search out and turn his light on his excesses; and fix the blame where it belongs.

But the national leadership was directly involved in the little one-minute spot that is going the rounds of our television screens, featuring a pretty little girl licking an ice cream cone, with audio commentary to the effect that Senator Goldwater wants to resume nuclear tests, which would contaminate the milk, which would contaminate the ice cream, which would contaminate the pretty little girl. Poor little girl. She doesn't know, and John Bailey won't tell her, that Edward Teller announced last week that the United States has developed hydrogen bombs that are 100 per cent free of fall-out: and presumably the little girl is not to be reminded that President Truman and President Eisenhower, whom we know as moderates, conducted nuclear tests of a very very dirty kind during their administrations, on the grounds that to do so was necessary to the maintenance of he kind of freedom that permits little girls to eat ice cream cones, and big boys to lie about the dangers of

the grass soak up water does not disturb me nearly as much as seeing the water run down the drains in the women's dormitories. Mornings the girls put on their make-up while the water is filling the drains behind them. Evenings they talk, answer the phone, and set their hair while the water needlessly gushes.

Is the waste caused by apathy or ignorance? Whatever the cause, an understanding of the value of clean water is necessary before we can stop the waste.

JANICE VON KAMECKE

TO THE EDITOR:

We the undersigned were present at a discussion on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 1. The discussion was called by the U.B. Movement to Defeat Goldwater, sponsored by the Steering Committee of the Student League for Human Rights.

A letter appeared in last week's Scribe which misrepresented what transpired at the discussion. In the first place, the letter writer confused the date. He said September 30; we met October 1st.

Secondly, we who were present object to the charge that there was a "drive to squash any opposition," or that there was an "attempt to suppress any individual or group of individuals who question their basic premises."

Everyone of every opinion had ample opportunity to express his views.

A blatant untruth is the statement that "at this meeting, Communism was seen by a majority of the members sponsoring the meeting as not being a threat to the democracy in the United States." There was no such majority. Most important, all were present as individuals. The few members of the Student League for Human Rights present did not speak for their organization, which has no official position on politics or anything else, as it was just reorganized last week with a completely new membership.

Herman Fishman
Alice Kimmelman
Albert D'Amato
Thomas Lopes
Moonyean Leonard
Gene Gordan
Ammon Kent
Joe Kent
Prof. Lewis Freenberg
Susan Gitelman
Steve Frankel

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The letter published last week criticizing the Student League was written by Stuart Dube.

His name was unintentionally left out. Mr. Dube did not request that his name be withheld but that it appear at the end of his letter.

On The Right

doing so.

Or consider the lead editorial in the current issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. Senator Goldwater is "a wild man, a stray, an unprincipled and ruthless political jujitsu artist." Strange, coming from the *Saturday Evening Post*, whose principal political writer, Mr. Stewart Alsop, wrote as recently as last fall that Senator Goldwater was a man of principle and of total sincerity. But it is not only Senator Goldwater who is all these things, it is inferentially all who back him. Goldwater's supporters are "fanatic saboteurs of the Republican Party," who will "back into the woodwork whence they came," after Goldwater is "crushed," there to rot in political oblivion, as is meet for those "heedless, reckless, ill-mannered, arrogant" men who back Goldwater. Like Dwight Eisenhower, Everett Dirksen, Clare Charles Halleck, and twenty or thirty million other Americans.

The English are having an election at this moment, and the strictly enforced rules of English politics require an interesting act of political discipline. No one may issue a piece of political propaganda against one or another political candidate without the express consent of the opposing political candidate or his agent. Thus, George Meany would not be allowed to "draw a parallel" between Goldwater and Hitler, without the consent of Lyndon Johnson. Thus the publisher

of an obscene little magazine in New York could not publicly question Goldwater's sanity in full-page ads without LBJ's consent to do so. I do not know whether such rules could be applied in the United States under the First Amendment, and I am not altogether sure that I would welcome their institution. But the British, who have had such a long experience with democracy, recognize that vile campaigns are the enemy of thoughtful political discourse. We do not seem to know that at all. We depend exclusively on the pressure of public fairmindedness to restrain such wanton rhetoric as is charging the air during this season.

I object to the hatred not only because I believe it traduces the democratic process, but because I think I know how wounding it is to an American. Goldwater who knows the perils of clinging to a dissenting position, but who must quiver with hurt at the nature of the abuse that heedless men hurl against him. It is true, as President Truman said, that if you can't stand the heat, you should get out of the kitchen. But we do not, do we, want to make the kitchen so hot as to deny access to it to everyone except those calloused cretins who care not at all what their countrymen are urged to think about them, event to the point of comparing them with a Hitler or a Mussolini?

A. C. U. Conference Begins Tomorrow

Joseph McCulley, warden of Hart House, the student union of the University of Toronto, will be the guest speaker tomorrow night when the 16th Annual Conference of the New England Association of College Unions begins its weekend program on campus with a banquet for the student

delegates and their advisors.

The highlight of the conference will be a semi-formal ball in the gymnasium on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. The ball is open to all University students, and music will be provided by Pat Dorn's Orchestra and the Hi-Lites.

Anti-Goldwater

(Continued from Page 1)

The Chancellor concluded that the administration was not concerned by the political significance of the "UB Students to Defeat Goldwater" movement, but by their violation of University speaker regulations.

League advisor Dr. Mayper explained that the leaders of the "UB Students to Defeat Goldwater" movement were members of the league's steering committee chosen last spring.

Stressing that this committee got plans underway before the league was organized for the fall, Dr. Mayper said, "They got overly enthusiastic and arranged to get a room in the Student Center and invited Mr. Cohen. But they did not bring these plans back to the league."

Dr. Mayper said that he was very annoyed that the students were working without going through the proper channels.

Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities, verified that the group was not chartered and had used a room in the Student Center.

Doolittle pointed out that a group, in order to use the designation "UB" before its name must be recognized by the Office of Student Activities.

To be recognized by this office, Doolittle said, the group must file a statement of purpose, the signatures of 20 persons interested in forming the group and its constitution with the director of Student Activities.

Once recognized, a student group can use "UB" before its

name, can receive money from the Student Council and has the right to use University facilities Doolittle continued.

"I feel that a temporary political organization should file a statement of purpose and the names of persons forming the group with Student Activities so that if any questions arise about the purpose or the people, we will have most of the answers," Doolittle said.

"Then there can be no question; we will have some control over it," he added.

A parallel movement to the "UB Students to Defeat Goldwater" was started on campus last week. Organized under the title "UB Students For Goldwater," the group has merged with the Young Republicans.



HOUR SERVICE SHIRTS DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY

333-1778
Roz & Ray Frank

SOUTH END UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
354 MAIN ST. BRIDGEPORT

The Hillel Society will conduct a splash party, supper and social on Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Jewish Community Center, Park avenue, Bridgeport. There will be a fifty cent charge for members and \$2.50 charge for non-members. Transportation will be provided. All interested in attending the affair should contact Donna Schwartz at 368-2823.

The Purple Knight players, a newly formed drama club on campus, will conduct its organizational meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Drama Center.

All students who are interested in the theater arts are invited to attend. A drama workshop and production techniques department are the main units of the organization.

Interested students should contact Spencer Drate at 367-3403 or Judy Feld at 367-4078.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Cycling Association has asked the University's Arnold College division to sponsor the last road race of the fall—1964 season, and arrangements are now being made with the parks department of

John Bruzas & Jim Romano
present At The

Dick Grass Lounge
Top Recording Stars Appearing Six Nights Every Week.

This Week
Oct. 13-Oct. 19

The Baby Dolls
ALL GIRL BAND

Dick Grass Lounge
980 Railroad Ave. 334-8804
Open Every Night Until 1 A.M.
Proof Of Age Is Required

Bridgeport to use its facilities. Last year the Arnold College sponsored the event and teams from Princeton, Yale, Amherst, Williams, Union, Brandeis, and the University participated.

The University now has four ten-speed Derailleur bicycles which will be used in training the University's team.

Any male student who wishes to join should contact David Field director of the Arnold College in the gym.

The Red Cross bloodmobile collected 67 pints of blood at a session held last week at the Uni-

versity. The blood bank was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and Omega Phi Alpha national service sorority.



Art Suffoletta JEWELER, INC.
IMPORTER-APPRAISER

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
1/2 CARAT AAAA

VALUE \$325
\$600

741 EAST MAIN ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 'TIL 8
CLOSED MONDAY
TELEPHONE 333-0505

College Students
Faculty Members
College Libraries

SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115

☐ 1 YEAR \$12 ☐ 6 mos. \$6
☐ COLLEGE STUDENT
☐ FACULTY MEMBER

P-CN

CHINESE FOODS Chinese-American Dinners

Chinese Food AT ITS BEST

LUNCHES - DINNERS
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Air Conditioned

South China Restaurant
185 CONGRESS STREET 333-8341

Howie's Fish & Chips

Featuring:

Fish & Chips	60c
Southern Fried Chicken	89c
Fried Onion Rings	25c
Fried Clams	65c
Fried Shrimp	75c

1210 Howard Ave. 336-5485
Open 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

Howland's
BRIDGEPORT

CANOE
by Dana

a man's after shave, after bath cologne
made, bottled, sealed in France...\$5, \$8.50, \$14.
TOILETRIES, Street Floor

CROWN BUDGET MARKET

375 PARK AVE. cor. GREGORY ST.
and
2196 MADISON AVE.

For all your grocery needs come see us first. Two blocks off the campus you can find all of mom's canned home cooking.

Nick Adams
Mgr.

We all make mistakes...



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

We can't be on perfect key every time, but typing errors needn't show. And won't on Corrāsable...Eaton's paper with the special surface that comes clean in a whisk with an ordinary pencil eraser. There's no smear or scar left in evidence when you type on Corrāsable.

Your choice of Corrāsable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper


EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Why Settle For Second Best?

When You Can Have —
Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Paper.
Now Available At

Your U. B. BOOKSTORE

There goes the greatest Hamlet of our day



AS YOU LIKE IT, CHARLIE BROWN

THE NEW **PEANUTS®** CARTOON BOOK!
by Charles M. Schulz

ONLY \$1 at your college bookstore

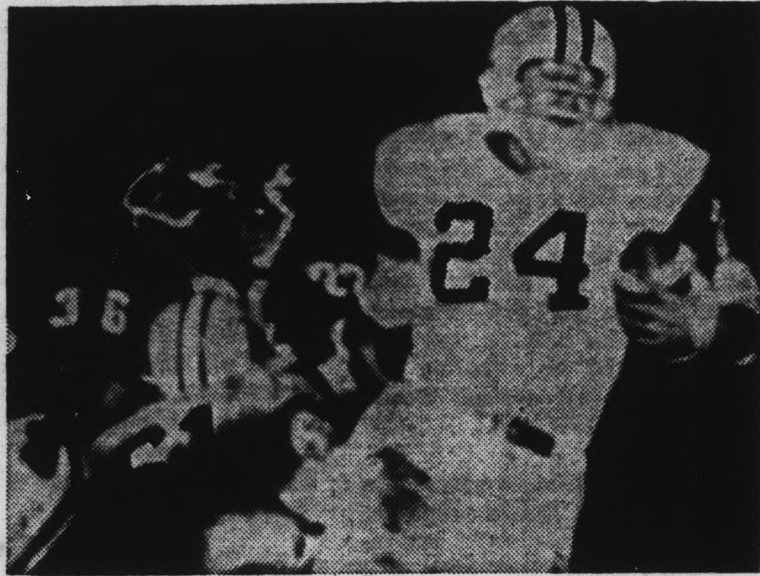
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

U. B. vs. AIC In Away Game

Operating under the adage, "if at first you don't succeed . . ." and so on, the winless UB grid-ders will travel to Springfield this Saturday to take on American International College.

Boasting one of the east's top quarterbacks in Dick Kolodziey, the Yellow Jackets will be a constant threat in the air. Kolodziey passed 16 times in last week's game against Northeastern and piled up a total of 296 yards before the gun went off.

If UB is to gain its first win of the season, it will have to stop this potent threat somehow.



Vinnie Lombardo blasts through a huge hole in the Hofstra line to score the only UB touchdown late in the third quarter. John Veno (61) provides the needed blocking assistance.

Booters Get Second Win, 3-0

The UB Soccer team continued its winning ways Saturday by downing Rensselaer Poly Tech 3-0 in Troy, N.Y. The UB team has yet to be scored upon this

ie with keeping the score as low season.

Chris Kovlakas played an outstanding game for the Purple Knights, putting in one score dur-

ing the afternoon. Coach John McKeon credited the R.P.I. goal as it was. "He made some fantastic saves on several of Chris' shots," he aid.

John Verfaillie scored the other two UB goals, one on a close in shot and another on a penalty shot. Phil Bangs and Tom Mara both were credited with assists on the UB goals.

This was the first defeat of the season for R.P.I., while for the UB squad it was their second consecutive win without a loss.

This Saturday the Knights play their first League game against Rhode Island University in Seaside Park.

Lombardo Stars As Gridders Lose 3rd

It was a cold Saturday night, but there was hope.

For three quarters of a football game the UB Purple Knights fought gallantly to cling to a slim 8-7 lead over Hofstra University. Only 10 minutes remained in the game, and there was hope.

It was then that the light went out. As the UB fans filled out to beat the traffic jam on the way to Falcon hall, Hofstra scored three touchdowns in rapid succession, and left the field as 27-8 winners.

The statistics tell the tale. UB out-rushed the Dutchmen 118 to 54 yards and out-first-downed the Long Island team 9 to 8. In the passing column, however, UB could only claim 10 yards while

the potent Hofstra passer, Doug Sickul, amassed a total of 129 in the air.

It must be remembered that the Knights' passing attack was hampered by the loss of top receiver Mike McDonald who left the game with an injury after the UB touchdown in the third quarter.

The lone UB score came after Vinnie Lombardo took a Hofstra punt on his own 38 yard stripe and packed the ball into Dutchmen territory on their 42.

After a 15 yard penalty against Hofstra, Lombardo again took the ball on a slashing 16 yard carry. Dick Carrol added eight more yards before Lombardo cracked off tackle for the tally.

BRIDGEPORT

Motor Inn

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A
Exit 24, Conn. Turnpike

A CONVENIENT STOP
FOR YOUR
FRIENDS & RELATIVES

Just 5 Minutes from Campus

Recommended by AAA
367-4404

GREEN

COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff
Fairfield, Conn.

333-955 — 368-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

INTRODUCING . . .

THE BENCHWARMER

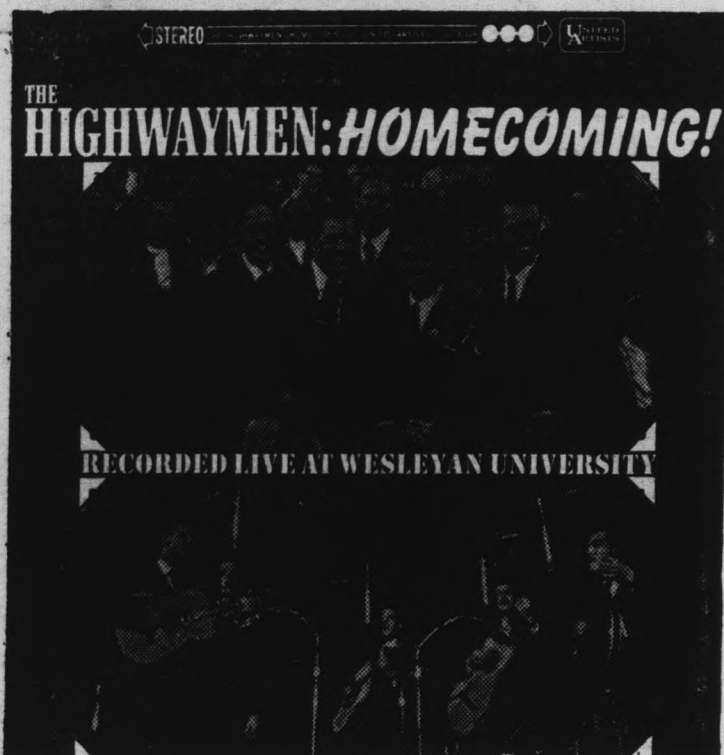
The hottest selling garment of the football season for both men and women. MELTON with hood, and zip front. Navy and Black.

Only
\$10.98

JIMMY'S

ARMY and NAVY
990 MAIN ST. (Near John)

YOU CAN'T FAKE IT!



Either the excitement's there, or it's not. And it was decidedly there when THE HIGHWAYMEN came home to their alma mater. The audience was with it—and they sparked a performance that fairly sizzled with excitement. Whether they're swinging their way through an old favorite like Careless Love or playing around with a witty new lyric like Possum Meat, The Highwaymen hit a new high at their HOMECOMING—recorded live at Wesleyan University.

THE HIGHWAYMEN: HOMECOMING

AVAILABLE IN STEREO, OR MONAURAL, AT RECORD STORES EVERYWHERE

on
UNITED ARTISTS
RECORDS

of course

ESQUIRE DINER

In the heart of Bridgeport

Corner of
Main & Congress Sts.

BG—OSR OPEN PARTY

If you're weary of studying and tired of drab lack luster parties, you're in for a surprise if you attend our first open function. We're looking forward to seeing you!

Madison Hall - Oct. 17 - 9 P.M.

GIRLS-- GIRLS-- GIRLS-- 10% DISCOUNT

On All Purchases With
Presentation Of Your I. D. Card

SHOE RACK

1000 EAST MAIN ST. BPT., CONN.
FLATS - STACKS - HEELS - BOOTS



\$13.00

"Mr. Thomson....please!"

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

D. M. READ

Bridgeport, Conn.

PLEASE SEND ME _____ PAIR(S) OF
MR. THOMSON PANTS, STYLE #7201/02. 55%
STRETCH NYLON, 45% VIRGIN WOOL, IN:

<input type="checkbox"/> PURPLE	<input type="checkbox"/> RUBYAT
<input type="checkbox"/> REALLY RED	<input type="checkbox"/> OLIVE GREEN
<input type="checkbox"/> WINTER EMERALD	<input type="checkbox"/> BROWN
<input type="checkbox"/> BRIGHT BLUE	<input type="checkbox"/> GREY
<input type="checkbox"/> BURNISHED GOLD	<input type="checkbox"/> BLACK

PROPORTIONED SIZES:
#7201 S/M (5'4" AND UNDER) 6 TO 18
#7202 M/T (5'5" AND OVER) 8 TO 20

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

☐ C.O.D. ☐ CHECK ENCLOSED AMT. \$ _____

In those areas where city or state taxes are applicable, add amount of tax to price listed.